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Sixty Supposed to Have Been Lost in the Double Wreck Off Barnegat.

Thirty-One Sailors Picked Up by Coasting Vessels.

Pilot Boat Marshall Rescues Six from a Plank.

Others Landed at Delaware Break-

Graphic Story of the Collision Told by Second Mate Walker.

Sixteen Corpses Washed Ashore at Loug Beach.

There is ground for hope to-day that the lives lost in the awful disaster off Barnegat frail raft bottom up, and we all went clast Thursday night, when the Spanish with it. Down into the water I went, f steamship Vizcaya and the collier Cornelius ing arms and legs kicking all about me.

It is known that there were in all, on the teamship, ninety-three souls—passengers officers and crew.

picked up by the schooner Sarah L. Davis and landed by the tug Hercules at Lewes, time the old gang-plank turns over 1 grow ship.

These reports show that thirty-four persons have been saved, leaving sixty-nine missing and probably drowned.

There is current a rumor that eight others

ware Breakwater by an unknown vessel, but so far there is no proof that this does not grow out of the story of the rescued men at Lowes, Del.

Avoid the Collision. The pilot-boat Charles H. Marshall, No. 3,

anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., at 1 o'clock this morning, having on board five sailors of the ill-fated Spanish ship Vizcaya and the second mate of the Cornelius Har-

The names of those rescued by the Mar-

shall are: ANGUS WALKER, second mate of the Har-

PARLO FURIA.

LAUREANG RODIL

JOSEPH CASAROGA. All were sailors on the Viscara.

"I had just finished supper and came on wind. Every now and then I would be to bring up the survivors brought in by the

miles off. Her green light shows on the the sunken vessels, with a few dark forms single passenger on the Vizcaya has been

again and again at them for help.

Capt. Allen and First Mate. Henry Phe- a feeble cry to my right, and there saw the the passengers on board the ill-fated steam-

Spaniard in the water.

I think we will stelled them, cantain. Yes, by ____, we will, Hard a port, bard a port, 'he shouted, but it was too late. "Like a raceborse our ressel darted that beat came along and picked us up forward. We struck the Vizcaya amidships, about 7 o clock."

buttons and peaked cap, whom I took to be Mass., to-day, the captain, was knocked off the bridge. He thinks the

'Then a chorus of agonizing human

immovable under the light of a binnacle lamp. His face was white even to the lips.

"Then as he heard the panic-stricken scople dropping on our deck he shouted to "Walker, keep them back! Let's save of their senses.

our own crew first. To the boats, men! To the boats! He himself, with a broadaxe, cut away the The first mate and three of our crew fol-"Meantime I was fighting a gang of

Suddenly Hooked around, and saw that

ome back! the s
'' He shouted something in reply. What find. t was I don't know, but I saw him waving perish miserably.

"There were ten of us on the Hargraves. "For a moment I did not know what to

ging with a crowd of Spaniards at their heels. I felt the schooner sinking, and fearing that she would be submerged, masts and all, I grabbed a big gangplank and umped overboard with it. 'I went under water and when I arose to

the surface again, men were jumping off the schooler into the water all around me. 'Finally I counted thirteen of the Vizsys's men clinging to the gangplank with

"One was a gentle-faced Spanish lad about sixteen years old. The sea was quite calm. Delaware Breakwater Lightship. but there was a heavy long swell. "We were all sitting astraddle of the gang

plank. frail raft bottom up, and we all went over with it. Down into the water I went, feel-"When I got to the surface again I Hargraves.

citmbed back on the plank, and then, one

"A minute later another big wave washed already accounted for, usallover again. When I got back to the gangplank there were only five of us all told.
"One of these was the handsome Spanish lad. He could speak a little English, and

he had great nerve. " Our chances are mighty thin,' he said

weaker and weaker. I don't think I can last can. When we go under, hold your breath; don't swallow the salt water.

turned, smiling sweetly, and a few minutes later his head fell forward on the board. "'I tried to work my way up to him, but

'He seemed to sink like lead. There were only four of us left. I could

see that the others could not last long. They are in the water, hanging to the gang graves is learned to have been ten, making plank with their hands and arms, too exhausted to climb a-straddle of it. Their heads lay on the board, and only for

have thought they were dead.

fear and despair that took possession of me. proceed to the Breakwater, and telegraph at Bouth of the scene of the terrible disaster at I had to battle with myself all the time to once any information that they might keep from giving up and sliding away into gather, both in regard to survivors rescued

reigned. Where at first there was an end- morning was that there was a score of small less chorus of screams and prayers for help vessels gathered about the two wrecks off there was now nothing but silence and I felt | Barnegat Light looking for bodies, but that that my mind was going.

"I think I would have gone crazy, but I The story that some survivors had reached suddenly saw the light at Barnegat flashing. shore in a boat on the night of the disaster and to keep my mind occupied I began to is reported to be without foundation, for no paddle with my hands in the direction of it.
"Occasionally a dead body would slip by saving stations along the coast in that vicin-

'My lower limbs were warm in the water. but my body was freezing from the bitter Quarantine early this morning by the scents

inging to the spars.

'I paddled and paddled away and finally that every one of them perished. clinging to the spars.

lights were burning and must have been plainly visible to those on board the spaniard. We were sailing at the rate of "Twice I saw an occan steamer, but they the Lowes Life Station with the party of

"He had a rait of spars, a little better letter Antonio Handa shipped on than mus, and I swam over to him. He better the Viceya as assistant to the surroun. The was on the Spanish stramship and then at could speak no English, and I could speak Soe wanted information of her husband.

stupid, and I remember wondering what they have at 12 Oak street they were doing when the men from the tilot beat came along and picked us un. The twelve appropriate to the Viceya.

of another such seene.

"The Hargraves tore a great big hole in the Spaniard's side. I saw our bowspit Breakwater at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, sweep along her deck, and a man in gold and should have made her, our, Fall River.

Walker is an univary of man and they and ship belonging to the Spanish Transatiantic line, which is lying at Pier 21, North River.

An Evening Wonto reporter who visited and should have made her, our, Fall River. He thinks that both centains were crimi-

the captain, was knocked off the bridge.

'Then the ressels swung slowly about until almost side by side, and for a fraction could have averted the disaster by giving out at the office of Ceballos & Co. of a second there was the solemn hush of way a point three minutes before the collision occurred. Joseph Casarogo, who was picked up or

ories burst forth. Men and women darted the raft with Walker, said he was asleep hither and thither on the big steamship's when the collision occurred.

mees on the deck praying to the Virgin dary for succor. Another was rushing Wall street as soon as they were suffiwildly about, calling for her husband.

"The sailors and male passengers were lashing bither and thither, apparently out

a little raft in the water and clung to it all fastenings of the longboat and jumped in. | night ustil I was picked up with Mr. Walker | Cerro Arreplano, seaman: Barrios Marpuier,

The four others had similar experiences Walker and the Spanish sailors all agree Spaniards, who were bent on getting to our that the lights of both vessels were plainly seconable while they were still miles apart The pilot-boat Marshall is commanded Alien had shoved off with his four com-panions. The boat would easily have carpilots, but they had all been left on ships 'I jumped into the rigging and shouted: Tompkinsville in charge of boatkeeper Thos. "Captain, you are not going to desert McNamars, when he sighted signs of the from which port she sailed. She was your second mate, are you? For God's sake, wreck and cruised around until he picked up equipped and manned in the best style and the six men named. Those were all he could

Ceballos & Co., of 80 Wall street, sent his hand in farewell, and I knew the coward John Hernandez, one of their clerks, down young man, but regarded as one of the had made off, leaving the rest of his crew to to the Marshall with the tug boat F. B. Dalzell this morning, and brought the six rescued men up to the city to the agents offices.

There their statements were taken down do. I saw my comrades mounting the rig- and they were provided with money and ciothes.

> THIRTY-FOUR SURVIVORS. Belief That the Total Loss Will No

Exceed Sixty Lives. Reports were received at the office of J. M. ceballos & Co., the agents of the ill-fated steamship Vizcaya, from Lewes, Del., at an early hour this morning stating that eight more survivors of that vessel and the collier Hargreaves had been landed at the

The name of the vessel which picked up these persons was not given in the despatch. and no further information was given ex-"Suddenly an extra heavy sea turned our cept that the men rescued were all sailors, all raft bottom up, and we all went over The majority of this party was said to be long to the Vizcaya, although several of them were reported to be seaman from the

If this report is authentic, it would appear by one, the others came back, until I that thirty-one survivors from the Vircaya counted soven.

The Vincaya's survivors include the four officers and eight seaman brought to this city yesterday on the steamship Humboldt, the seven landed at Lewes, DeL. by the tug Hercules, the six which were picked up by the pilot boat Charles Marshall, which has arrived at Quarantine, and those now re-"I sequiesced, and he continued: 'Every ported at the Delaware Breakwater light-

The survivors of the Cornelius Hargraves include the ten seaman landed at Lewes by "'Well, I guess we have all got to go. I the Hercules and the two who are said to told him; 'but let us hold on as long as we be among the party on board the Breakwater lightship.

Sixteen bodies are reported to have been "I don't know how long I can live, but ported saved at the Breakwater, as here washed ashere on Long Beach, and the dead I will live as long as I can, the poor lad reprinted, are confused with the men landed by the Hercules.

It was also learned at the office of Ceballos & Co. this morning that the number of perbefore I could reach him he gave a great sons on board the Vizcaya when she salled choking sob and rolled over into the deep. from this port was 93 all told. This infrom this port was 93 all told. This in-

ciudes the crew, consisting of 70 men, the 7 officers and 16 passencers. a total of 103 in both beats.

When the latest despatch from the Break water was received this morning. Ceballos & the convulsive tightening of their arms Co. telegraphed to their agents there to prowhen the sea washed over them 1 would cure a boat and take off the survivors from the thought they were dead. "One by one they slipped quietly off and and all details that could be obtained to the New York office as soon as possible

"I was left alone before 9 o'clock.
"The moon arose about that time, and says he sent four men down to Barnegat. ou cannot imagine the terrible feeling of with instructions that some of them should and bodies recovered.

'On all sides of me the most intense quiet | The only news that had been received this none had yet been discovered.

me in the cold water, face up, in the brilfore this had it been true.

The tugboat Dalzell was also sent down to pilot-boat Charles Marshall Behind me I could see the tall masts of | So far as the agent can ascertain not a

The body of the woman picked up by the

of the Vizesya. "I turned a flare light to show him that a said as them for help.

"Then I saw some salling vessels, but said in the said on his thoy also were too far off to hear my feeble persons who were on the Viscaya when sho way, and I began to think that we might cries. The night passed slowly and I gave sailed from New York were made this morn-strike him or he us, if one of made that a light cries. p all hope.
"About a o'clock in the morning I heard street. None of them, however, were for

tipe poor woman said she was the wife of

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1890.

New York resterday by the Humboldt are all nd I hope to God I may never be a witness Walker is an unmarr of man and lives in on board the Cindad Condad, another steamthe order of the Company that none of the

Capt. Cormon. of the Ciudad Condal told the reporter that all the men were still in their bunks asleep, as they had been completely exhausted by their long exposure to the wind and waves Thursday decks, and soon I heard the sound of tueir feet as they jumped down on our decks.

"They thought that with us they would find safety, but also our ship was as sorely wounded as their own.

"They thought that with us they would result in a serious consequences would result. No the fearful crash came. I dressed harriedly on serious consequences would result. No serious consequences would result. No serious consequences would result. No serious consequences would result in any of the men, but the Captain said that he ficers down to the Company's office in

information to be obtained would be given

ciently rested, and intimated that they would all make full statements in regard to the causes of the disaster. The names of these survivors are: Felips "I saw my captain dead, and then jumped Hazas, the first officer; Francisco Covas, into the sea, I gathered floating timber into the second officer; A. Valdez Rico, the doc tor: Francisco Sierra, the chief engineer seaman: Jose B. Menducia, seaman: Ramon Perez, seaman: Juan S. Solarez, seaman: Carios Zalorici, seaman; Angelo S. Zelecca,

seaman, F. Lopez, seaman, The Cornelius Hargraves was one of the largest four-masted schooners in the coasting trade. She was built in 1880 and was owned by the Hardgraves Manufacturing Company, the Globe Coal Company and other stockholders of Fall River, Mass., was a very fast vessel. She registered 1,332

most careful and experienced skippers in the coasting trade. The schooner had a carrying capacity of 1,800 tons of coal, in which trade she was exclusively engaged. When last reported.

Her commander was Capt. J. F. Allen.

to New Castle, loaded with coal for the Globe Coal Company, of Fall River. The question of the responsibility for the lisaster still remains unsettled, and it is have been landed there, besides the sixteen ikely to be a difficult matter to fix the

Oct. 29, she was passing down the Delaware

The agents of the Vizcaya decline to make

VAIN SEARCH FOR BODIES.

tween Sandy Hook and Egg Harbor.

is here, but has learned nothing.

The life-raving stations along the coast

tnew knowing of the collision until ther heard of it by telegraph from New York.

THE SAVED AT LEWES. party should be interviewed, and that all Nine of the Hargraves's Crew and

> Seven from the Vizcaya. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LEWES, Del., Nov. 1.—The survivors of the disaster which resulted in the loss of the teamship Vizcaya and the coal schooner ornelius Hargraves, who were rescued by the Sarah L. Davis and then transferred and brought here last night on the tug liercules, are as follows: From the Cornelius Hargraves:

Capt. John F. Alten, of Fall River. First Mate H. C. Pening, of Philadelphia. SIMON ANDREW ANDERSON, of Boston. JOHN: SMITH, of England. GEORGE DUBAND, of Philadelphia.
JOHN ANDRESON, of Boston. THORALD THORALDSON, of Norway, HARVEY GAINER, of Philadelphia. HANS M. HOLMSEN, of NOTWAY. From the Vizcaya: ARTURO GERALA, of Santander. LEOPOLDO MEDIAVILLE, of Cadiz. ANGELO ESCANDON, of Santander. LEANDRO GALCIA, of Bilbon. RES CALDA, of Ponteverdera.

SIXTEEN ARE WASHED ASHORE

ALONZO BARTELLA. of Cadiz.

RAMON CAMANA, of Corunna.

The Currents Bring Victims's Bodies to the North Beach Sands.

BARNEGAT, N. J., Nov. 1.—No further particulars from the double wreck are known here, but it is reported that sixteen bodie have been found on North Beach, none of which have as yet been identified.

EIGHT MORE ARE SAVED.

Landed Late Last Night by a Coaster at Delaware Breakwater.

farecial to the Evenino World.1 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-A dispatch from Delaware Breakwater confirms the report that eight survivors of the Vizaya disaster

The names of the men have not been The names of the men have not been learned, but as all the Hargrave's crow have been accounted for the sight men must be any statement whatever upon this point been accounted for, the eight men must be any statement whatever upon this point been accounted for, the sight men must be until they have received full accounts of the members of the Vizzays's crew, and may, it about the rescued officers of the is hoped, include some of the passagneers. accident from the rescued officers of the is hoped, include some of the passengers,

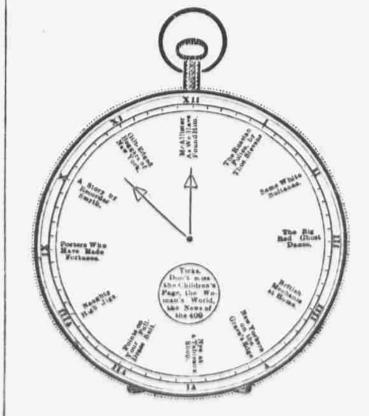
Held for the Vitriol Outrage. Mrs. Jane Brown, of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and St. Nicholas avenue. No Wreckage Washed Ashore Bewho is accused of breaking into Martha ween Sandy Hook and Egg Harbor.

Edwards's room and smearing her with vitriol. was held, in the Harlem Police Court this morning, in 52,000 ball pending Mrs. Edwards's recovery.



for TIMELY features.

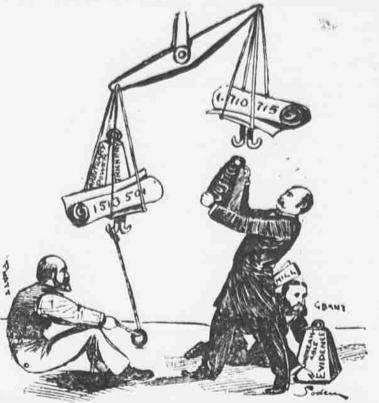
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tured. beloed him on to it again and then climbed landed at the Lewes life-station or at the wrecked vessels between Sandy Hook and CAN THE SCALES BE BALANCED?



WHERE IS NEPHEW EDGAR?

pearance in Yonkers.

YOMERS, Nov. 1 .- The mystery about the nicide of James H. Edgar, the wealthy Englishman who took poison at the Getty Hotel Monday afternoon, grows deeper daily, and

the complications are increasing. Capt, Mangin and Coroner Mitchell waited hear from the dead man's nephew, George H. Edgar, who had promised to come to Yonkersland see about his uncle's remains, as well as attend to some other matters.

Capt Mangin and Coroner Mitchell while they were in New York yesterday called upon Parry H. Sumner, the real estate speculator of 198 Broadway. He told the two officials pretty much the same story that has been published. He also told Capt. Mangin and Coroner Mitchell a few more things that so interested them that they thought it advisable for Mr. Summer to see Inspector Byrnes Neither the Captain nor the Coroner will tell just what new facts were given them by

Mr. Sumner, but they say that they were most important and have a strong bearing Capt. Mangin said, however, that Mr. Summer had made an affisiavit before Inspector Byrnes telling all he knew about James H. Edgar, the dead man and his nephews. Furthermore, that he had again examined the note which had been left by the suited. Addressed to the proprietor of the Getty House, Yonkers, and was positive that it was not in the landwriting of James H. Edgar. He also said that the \$15,000 which had been deposited by James H. Edgar with Sumper was the proceeds of transactions of James H. Edgar and his nephew with certain buckel-shop men. It appears that the two Edgars had invested about \$30,000 in a buckel-shop scheme in 1888. James H. Edgar and his nephew had been victimized by the buckel-shop men and had then indicted. The buckel-shop men and had then indicted. The buckel-shop men returned \$15,000 to softle the matter. This was the \$15,000 to softle the matter. After Edgar and his nephew had denoting the process of the transaction of the washed to softle the matter. This was the \$15,000 to softle the matter. The matter th mmer had made an affiglavit before In-

After Edgar and his nephew had done this Aged Farmer Churchill Shot Straight Wheeling & L.E. gid. 718

Broker Summer toll an Evenina Would by a burglar at 2 o'clock this reporter this morning that he should so to bonkers to-day and arrange for a respectable burglar for the dead man.

"I'm satisfied that he's a gentleman and certainly deserves something more than a pauper's grave. Said Mr. Sumber. "His family, I'm sure, would wish him to be deently buried, and even if they don't pay for it, I gness it won't break me.

"The disappearance of young Edgar and young Rowe is a hystery to me and the greatest mystery is the disappearance of Mr. Edgar's value, his fine clothing which he always wore, and the \$5,000 which he always wore, and the \$5,000 which he always wore, and the \$5,000 which he street, Brooklyn, was on his way to work on

of Physicians and Surgeons.

'While it might have been a case of suicide, I cannot dispel these mysterious circumstances that are attendant upon the case, and I cannot understand why young Edgar, knowing of his uncies death, as he must, loss not show up in Yonkers.

ONE-THIRD BROOKLYN COUNTED.

IT WILL BE CHICAGO'S LOSS.

Reported Scheme of Three Great must, loss not show up in Yonkers.

Bluecoat Census-Takers Working at must, loss not show up in Yonkers.

BLAINE IN THE QUAKER CITY.

An Address and a Union Club Recep-

tion on the Secretary's Programme. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secretary Blaine and Postmaster-General Wanamaker left Washington this morning at 9, 40 over the Pennsylvania Bailroad for Fhiladelphia.

Mr. Blaine is to address meetings at Wilmington and Philadelphia, to-day, and will be tendored a reception in the latter city by the Union League Club.



WARRINGTON, NOV t. - Wenther tadi-tle leaves a family. entions: For Eastern New York : Fair and

BEORGE SEC. 1800. 1880.

He Has Not Yet Made His Ap- Two Girls Dashed from a Trestle by a Disappointed Woman.

> BUFFALO, Nov. 1. - Miss Sarah McMillan. of Akron, N. Y., is under arrest for She was in love with a saloon-keeper

named Brown, who did not reciprocate, but showered his affections on Mrs. Connors, a until after midnight this morning to see or widow with considerable property.

bear from the dead man's nephew. George Last night Miss McMillan enticed Delia rown, daughter of the saloon keeper, and Nellie Connors, daughter of the widow, on to a high treatle back of the cement works. She then throw both girls off.

Nellie was killed outright. Delia is dying of internal injuries. Miss McMillan then went to the bridge over Murder Creek and jumped in. Before she could drown Mr. Brown appeared and rescued her.

She refuses to talk, but jealousy and spite are the reasons attributed for her deed. SOUTH BEACH IMPROVEMENTS.

an Ambitious Company Filed. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. cate of incorporation has been filed here of the Staten Island and South Beach Land Improvement Company (Limited).

After Edgar and his nephew had done this they found they were liable under the law for indictment themselves, as they had violated the law in compounding a felons. Both men were very much frightened and young Edgar, it is said, skipped to Montreal to avoid arrest.

The suicide's body will not be buried to-day, day, Sanarcoa, Nov. 1.—Thomas Churchill, an aged farmer living at what is called "The for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-

A Brooklyn Man Strangely Assaulted A Va.

he always wore, and the \$5,000 which is direw from me.

'Inspector Byrnes is looking for both Edgar and Rowe, and I'm trying to aid him Third avenue, near Thirty-sight street, at \$1,000 man, and I'm trying to hid them, all I can. Several of my acquaintances know them both and are trying to find them, but so far we have been unsuccessful.

'I am quite positive that the letter to the hotel repursive was not in Edgar's handwriting, and equally convinced that the signature on the hotel register was written by him, and also the serge of paper found in his necket baring the address of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Michael Haminil, of 87 Thirty-seventh street at 15 and 15 cm.

Michael Haminil, of 87 Thirty-seventh street at 15 cm.

Street, Brookiyn, was on his way to work on the way to work on th

Up to neen to-day books containing the names of the people in over two hundred ction districts in Brooklyn had been to-day that the three great Chicago packing handed in. As there are 648 districts in the nirms of Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and city, the work is mearly one-third comlighted.

Morris & Co. are to transplant their im-

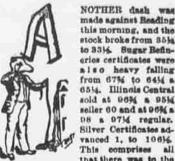
Suicide of a Tressury Clerk. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The suicide is reported to-day of James B. Peake, a middleaged clerk in the Treasury Department. He killed himself yesterday by swallowing car-bolic acril and laudanum while laboring under depression due to financial troubles.

The weather to-day as indicated by illakely's tele-ther-Flirtations of a Beauty. 1800. 1800. 1800. 1800. 1800. 1800. I aura Jean Libber's greatest story, complete price 25 certs. Out to-day. At a struck this morning for fewer hours and more holidays. Moreone for corresponding time less pass. Libber's greatest story, complete price 25 certs. Out to-day. At a struck this morning for fewer hours and more holidays. Moreone Publishing House, 24 and 26 Vanders of the city of the control of the city of the ci

Reading Suffers Another Attack and Breaks Still Lower.

Sugar Certificates, Too, Went Off a Few Points.

The Bank Statement Proves a Surprise to the Street.



this morning, and the stock broke from 35% to 3314. Sugar Befineries certificates were from 67% to 64% a 65%. Illinois Central sold at 96% a 95% seller 60 and at 96% a 98 a 9714 regular. Silver Certificates advanced 1, to 10616 This comprises all that there was to the

his morning. lution of the" bobtail" pool, it being feared that rome of this stock will be dumped on

the market. Sugar certificates were sold by traders who profess to believe that the statement reeived on Thursday is unfavorable. The sales at the New York Stock Exchange

were 69, 300 shares of listed stocks, 14, 000 ounces of silver and 5,000 barrels of Penn-The bank statement was a surprise, the reserves showing an increase of \$826,850. The banks now hold \$701,980 above legal

Following are the comparative figures :

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Preliminary Incorporation Papers of 1814 Silver certificates. 100
Southern Pacific. 1724
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Union Pacific. 124
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The following were the closing quotations

Julia con. 25 — La Urusse. 06 — Leady. con 14 17 Little Ch'l 31 40 Maxican. 12.80 60 doubles 60 .50 Ward con

Firms to Found a New City. GHICAGO, NOV. 1.—There is published here

Commissioners Havden and Pallen now mense establishments to a tract of 3,600 think that the work can be done in less than a month, as was at first supposed.

mense establishments to a tract of 3,600 think that the work can be done in less than a month, as was at first supposed. acres which they have purchased at the southern end of Lake Michigan in Lake County, Indiana.

Their purpose is said to be the founding of of a new and vast manufacturing cantre.

The calculations of the movers in the scheme include the gathering, within the next five years, at the chosen point, of a nepulation of 150,000 souls.

Essex Market for a School. Mayor Grant to-day received an offer from Counselor Edward Swann in behalf of Murderer Votocil in a Hurry.

Letter-Carrier Votocil, who killed his little son by throwing him out of a window, but children of the many houseless school-not for the country houseless school-not by throwing him out of a window, but children of the neighborhood. Clothing Salesmen Strike,

PITTERUM, Nov. 1.—Salesmen in seven largest clothing stores of the city

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water and Lewes.

Hargraves came into collision and sank in a few minutes, may not reach a total of over

The Hargraves's complement is learned to have been ten persons. Both vessels therefore carried a total of 103 human beings. Of these twelve were brought to this port by the Brazilian liner Humboldt; sixteen were

Del.; and six more were found and brought to Tomokinsville, S. L. by the pilot-boat

body of one woman was recovered by the Davis, which landed the seventeen survivors at Lewes. have been picked up and landed at the Dela-

MATE WALKER'S GRAPHIC TALE. Fruitless Efforts of the Collier to

The pilot-boat picked them up five miles

JOSE GONZALNS. FRANCISCO OLLIS.

Mate Walker, who is an intelligent young Yankee, cave to an EYENING WORLD reporter who hearded the Marshall this morn- liant light of the moon. ing, a graphic and detailed account of the dissater. He said: deck a few minutes before 7 o'clock, Thurs- washed overboard. day evening. I saw the Vizcaya about five

'I did not feel the least bit uneasy. Our Spaniard. We were sailing at the rate of about eight knots an hour, and neared the were miles away. Nevertheless, I acrosmed survivors proves to be that of the stewardess Spanish ship rapidly.
"I turned a flare light to show him that a

strike him or he us, if one of us did not alter up all hope. ran were below and I was in charge of the glittering eyes and bewhistered face of a ship.

our sails, all of which were set.

10 Spanish, but we snook hands in the water

12 We can clear him, I guess, he said, there, and felt that we would die together.

23 and we held on our war. I watched the twe | "He had been washed off his raft. I he might be one of these who had been